ARRIVAL OF THE OCEAN QUEEN.

Important News from New Orleans, Texas and New Mexico.

Bombardment and Surrender of Natchez.

DEMOLITION OF BAYOU SARA.

THE IMPREGNABLE IRON-CLAD ESSEX.

Failure of the Sibley Expedition in New Mexico.

The Texans Assassinate Their Commander.

UNION ARMS TRIUMPHING EVERYWHERE.

The steamship Ocean Queon, from New Orleans,on the

Oth inst., arrived at this port yesterday, bringing us very interesting news.

The fellowing is the passenger list per Ocean Que

Mrs. Ohver V. Wagner, New Orleans; D. J. G. Belding, Qo.; Oapt. E. E. Parker, Bangor, Me.; Charles P. Norton, Portland, Me.; R. N. Bushnell, lady, four children and servants, Ponsacoia; S. J. Han, do.; P. Gorman, do.; J. Cox, Philadelphia; Gilos E. Taintor, New York.

Divided States Navy.

Thomas Haudes, Mercy, Carles Thomas Hawkey, Henry Clark, United States

Thomas Francis, medical States Army.

Thomas Francis, medical cadet, United States Army.

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Thomas Bates, Warden Louisiana State Peniten-

James Bates, Wirden Louisana State PenitenSlary.

Weinidd Officers.

Lieutenant Colonel J. A. Keith, Twenty-first Indiana
Volunteers, battle of Baton Ronge; Lieutenant J. F. Tenaey, Thirtieth Massachusetts; Lieutenant W. H. Cardner,
do.; Lieutenant J. J. Russey, Sixth Michigan.

Recruiting Officers.

Adjutant J. J. Hearry, Sixth New York Volunteers;
Lieutenant Thomas Buffy, do.; Adjutant E. B. Lansing,
Seventy-fith New York; Lieutenant E. Avery, do.; Lieutenant S. B. Sheppard, Ninety-first New York,

Resigned Officers.

Captain W. H. Stevenson, Saventy-fith New York;
Lieutenant C. H. Walton, Sixth New York.

Discharged Officers.

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Discharged Officers.

Lieutenant Horace Sibley, Seventy-fith New York; L.

31. Dunham, do.

Without Regiment.
Captain S. D. Hovey, Massachusetts.
Thirty-two discharged privates in steerage.

Our New Orleans Correspondence.

NEW ORINANS, I.a., Sept. 9, 1862.

Nitision of the Union and Rebet Forese—The Rebets Fire on a Flag of Truce—Expedition Under Colonel Thomas, of Vermont—Running into a Passenyer Train—Brace Act of a Vermont Volunteer—Hot Work Along the Railway Line-Multiplied Instances of Rebel Treachery-The Sur vender of Captain Hall's Command-Reconnoissance to Nort Pike-Operations of Guerillas-Sentiments of the Secsionists-Markets, etc.

the river, one of which resulted, I am sorry to say, in the es of several of the Union troops, through the chronic disregard on the part of the rebels of the sanctity of a

Colonel Thomas, of the Eighth Verment Voluntoers, cial train at that place and another at Bayou des Alle mands, ready for a start at any moment, except at such etween the two places. On Wednesday morning last nel was notified by one of the captains quartered Bayon des Allemands that an attempt had been made by a large force of guerillas to turn his flank, adding that retent themselves in the event of the up train being atadding the injunction that the captain should be cautious and guard against falling into an ambuscade.

rdingly, on the following day, the expedition howitzer on the platform car. Arrived at co's Station, the train, by some mismanagement, countered a passenger train, with which it collision, but without doing any serious number of guerillas, who had been sying in ambush, peared a volley of musketry into the military train. At this ordical juncture the captain in command, whose or of being run off the track, ordered the enginee in danger of being run off the track, ordered the engineer to push the train through, irrespective of the passenger train. At the time when the danger of a general smash—up was imminent, a caunonier, named lngalis, of Company K, Eighth Vermont Volunteers, jumped off a car and adjusted the switch. While performing this gallant act he received a bullet, which went through his neck. He succeeded, walking about, just as if nothing was the matter with him. His neck is still much swollen; but he

in a fair way towards recovery.

The men in charge of the howitzer, however, were ust ne was either killed or wounded. The train kept on its way, driving the passenger cars, to which it had been den had been formed it met the up train, when the enquarters at Algiers. It was there found that of the small reconnoitering force sent out no fewer than seven of them were killed and twenty-seven wounded—several of the

reconnoisering force sent out no fewer than severa of them were killed and twenty-seven wounded—several of the latter mortally.

On arriving at Algiers intelligence of what had transpired was sent to General Butler, and that night a genteral was sent up the river. Colonel McMillan, of the kwenty-first ladians Volunteers, with a strong force and a section of artillery, was also sent up early on Friday mering. Twe twelve-pounders were put on platform cars in front, followed by eight open cars, loaded with latentry, in front of the engines. A number of platform cars in front, followed by eight open cars, loaded with latentry, in front of the engines. A number of platform cart that had come down the day before were in the rear, it was intended that a force under Colonel Thomas, of the Sighth Vermont Volunteers, should offect a junction with the Indiana regiment, and that the united forces should co-operate together. But such was not to be. When within thirteen miles of Boutee the frain canno in sellmion with mox that happened to be on the track, throwing of the larger part of the cars and causing a general smash up. Seven of the soldiers were so severely waggled that three of them died on the same day. A quantity of others were severely injured. On hearing of this disaster Colonel Thomas sent a despatch to Carrollion stating the impossibility of his co-operating with Gelonel MoMillan, as was previously agraed on. The consequence was, the force disembarked and marched to Algiers, seventeen miles distant.

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eyas, the force disembarked and marched to Algiers, seventeen miles distant.

In the meantime Colonie McMillan, as agreed, had arrived at Bouter's Station in the afternool. He there found five wounded Union soldiers, whom he took with whim, and returned to Carrollton the same day. The whole affair was submitted to General Butler, who did not think it advisable to send the force back just at that

one husares and twenty, and ue alternative but to surrender his command.

Colonel McMillan, however, is far from idle. The day of the colonel McMillan, however, is far from idle. The day of robels had concentrated twenty-five miles shove this idle, opposite to Judge Rearts plautation. This gentleman, owning the plantation, it may be observed, is one of the revel commissioners to Europe. The rebel force is reported to commissioners to Europe. The rebel force is reported to commissioners to Europe. The rebel force is reported to commissioners to Europe. The rebel force is reported to commissioners to Europe. The rebel force is reported to commissioners to Europe. The rebel force is reported to commissioners to clear them out; and, to judge by his antocadents, he will make short work of the matter. The Colonel is a gentleman all through his many inches, and a gatlant efficier. Unfortunately, he was sick when the bestie of batca Rouge took the party of the commission of the commission of the coloners of the col

readors of the Henain will not consider fulcome any prame beatowed on the gallant I wenty first indicate at its equalty gallant cotonel, when it is known that it was that regiment which beer most of the hard fighting before. Baton Rouge on the memorah's 5th of August.

As reconnoiseances seem to be the order of the day, I may as well tell the readors at the Hanam briefly about a recomnoiseing expedition got up by Lieutenan Cotonel Wholden, of the Thirty-first Massachnests Volunteers, at Fort Pike. The reconnoiseance was not intended for any particular neurons, but outset afford the sodiers as no

Wholden, of the Thirty-first Massachinactis Volunteers, at Fort Pilks. The recommosance was not intended for any particular purpose, but only to afford the socialists an opportunity of seeing what they should soe. Well, taked its see smoothing, and the consisting too, and no mustake semantifiers and a common and a safe of infantry, the little force went up to Burlington, where they fell in with the seasone I class. Journal of the Wholes deserves great this purbot. She was taken pseasone of at once and brought away. About two objects thousand fessor of lember were brought of me and carry threaten deserves great ordel for the sagacity, courage and enterprise he exhibited in the conseption and carry. Another libertains of the doings of garifiles of the river has been brought to my notice. Five days ago the steamer Angle-American happened to be passing port Hudson, about fourteen miles above basen from the later it is said that no fewer than seventy-two shots bock effect on her built, but nobody was hurt, and the vessel was not cripted. The Angle-American roturned to how when I has two to, but it is better. The woodly billed of mortality show a wonderful decrease of deaths, most of which is owing to the excellent annitary required with the beautiful. At the same time, they would be left hangry, and perhaps drunker. These mass are thus employed—Five hundred with the beautiful. At the same time, employed—Five hand a left hangry and perhaps drunker. These mass are thus employed—Five hundred who if the same time, temployed—Five hundred the articles and the hundred was a filling up the latteres along the leves; two hundred and fitty men repairing the streets of the city, and two hundred and fitty one contribution in the word of her angulation of these words and filling on the first habors of the impact of the first habour the contribution of the contribution of the same representation of the same representation of the contribution of the same time to the contribution of the contribution of the contribution of the contri

PENSACOLA, Fla., Sept. 11, 1862

rrival of the Fifteenia Mains Folunteers—Health of Wilson's Zonaves—Colonel Wilson Acting Commander at Pensacola—Belight of the Zonaves at being Ordered to Join General Butter-Illuscinations, &c.
The arrival of the United States steamer Ocean Queen

The Fifteenth Maine Volunteers are smong the discipline imaginable; but, as that will not prevent them from relleving the other troops from a great deal of heavy guard duty, they will be received with open arms. The Seventy-fifth New York Volunteers and a battalion

Arneld and staff. The staff, line officers and men were enthusiastically cheered and tigered by the Wilson

lars returned the cheers with interest, and thus parted two bodies of men who had learned to know and respect each other.

The Zouayes are, you might say, in cuttre command of the place: for they are in every battery where there is any likelihood of an engagement. The navy are great friends of the regiment, and seem to einbrace every opportunity of praising and enlogizing their caprid du corps.

Colonel Wilson has been in command during General Arnold's absence, and all notice the difference of the two men. One allowed persons to enter and leave the city almost at will; the other allowed new whatever to go outside the lines of the defences. Both soldiers and citizens glory in the change, and hope that Colonel Wilson will be permanently appointed in command of West Florida. He is evidently the man in the right place.

Speaking of Wilson's Zouaves, when they heard they were to be in General Butier's department, they had a grand illumination and great rejoicings, as they now hope to be under his command in New Orleans.

The Ninety-fret regiment are undoubtedly improving both in drillands soldierly bearing, and will make a fine appearance in a short time.

Tortugas Free from Yellow Fever. TO THE EDITOR OF THE BERALD.

Headquarters, Fort Jeffer NW. Tortugas, } Ecpt. 8, 1862. Under the heading of "Peaths," in your issue of the 31st of August ultime, I find:-" Golden .- AtTortugas, Florida on Friday, August 15, of yollow fover, Thomas C. Golden on Friday, August 15, of yellow fever, Thomas C. Goklet aged thirty seven years." Whoever gave you this mio mation told you a falsehood. Not only Golden did a die of yellow fever, but there was not the slightest indiction of that disease this year on this island, where it sanitary condition cannot be better or more satisfactory a large number of men of my command have wives, relatives and friends at home. A correction it your paper to this missautement will dispel all state of mainty from the minds of many families. Very respectfully, yours, I. W. TINELLI, Colonel commanding post.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS.

Exploits of the Gunbont Essex on the

ple of New Orleans have over seen in the shape of an strict and "out occupant with the Essex.

In the contest with the battery at Port Hudson, the smoke pipes and the ventilator were perforated in numerous piges, and present something the appearance of being rist caten.

It was impossible to associain what the loss of the rebels was, as those engaged on the Essex were too well protected by iron armor to permit their seeing ashore, but, is the action was at very close quarters, the loss on its atomor.

The names of Porter and Essex have sirendy passed into history in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration, and the exploits of the gathatory in a former reneration of the gathatory in the context of the

The names of Porter and Resex have already passed the instary to a former generation, and the exploits of the galant old frigate in the waters of the Pacific have been the animated therm of discourse around radillone of Amorica load theorem. This gene attou can now too, beast of Poster, the son of the gallant safer who shed so much instruction the United States Navy; and the Resex too, craft of his own invention, named after the farous croiser, and, like her, distinguished for being almos without a rival in her line of service.

Hebol Barbartics.

A few days since one of Commodore Farragut's monwas tied to a tree and discubowied by a party of Missisippans, who captured him while wannering on the rhore man the gumbart, in the neighborhood of Vicksburg.

The statement comes both from prisoners and descricts, and is considered reliable. A party of rebels recently visited a house on Pawaw Island, for miles above Vicksburg, and demanded food for themselves in the name of the confescaray. The only occupant of the house was an old woman, oighig years of age, who gave them the danger they desired, but told thou they were trying to locak up one of the best governments in the world, and that they could never form another as good. She begged them to disperse and go to their homes, and crass to annoy the people of the region around. The ruffman became caraged at her words, and after humerous threats against every freud of the Union, they deliberately carried her out of the house and hung her upon a free before her own door. Her nephew—a Mr. Hatthuson—came down to the Buildiand informed Commodore Davis of the outrage.

The following correspondence is self-explanatorys—
Opens of Louisiana State Pentenniaer, 1
Baren Rouge, August 19, 1862.
Major Gen. B. F. Bulder, Cormanding Department of MAJOR GEN. B. F. BUILTE, COMMANDING DEPARTMENT OF THE GULY.—

MY DRAR SR.—I have in this institution several children, born in the prison of female convicts, between the ages of one and ten years. By the laws of the State of Louisiana those children are State property, and the custom has been to sell them into slavery at the age of ton years, and appropriate the proceeds to purposes of State expenditure. In view of the evacuation of the city, and possibly the abandenment of this institution, it has become a serious matter what shall be done with these children. Knowing your sentiments too well to believe you will order these prisoners, who have never yet gone beyond the confines of the penitentiary, tent into slavery, and not carring to take a responsibility which you would so willingly assume. I ask to be directed with regard to these children of incarcerated parents. Very respectfully, your obedient sorvant,

Superintendent Louisiana State Penitentiary.

Headquarters, Department of the Guly,

Superintendent Louisiana State Penitentiary.

HEADQUARTEES, DEPARTMENT OF THE GULP.)

NEW ORLEANS, August 20, 1882.

Mosas Barze, Faq., Superintendent State Penitentiary:—
Sim—I certainly cannot sanction any law of Louisiana
which enslayes any children of female convicts born in
the State prison. Their place of birth is certainly not
their fault.

You are therefore to take such care of them as would
be done with other destitute children. If these children
were born of female convict staves, possibly the master
might have some claim; but I do not see how the State
should have any. I am, very respectfully, your obedient
servant, B. F. BUTLER, Major General commanding.

A. F. Pupper, Lieutenant and Ald-de-Camp.

Important from Texas and New Mexico ABSASSINATION OF GEN. SIBLEY BY HIS OWN TROOFS.

[From the New Orleans Delta, Sept. 9.1]
Mr. Charles H. Miller has arrived here from Texas, having escaped thence in the bark Arthur, one of the blockading flect.
Mr. Miller has resided in Texas twenty-two years, and

Mr. Miller has resided in Texas twenty-two years, and during the Mexican war was Second Lieutenant in the company of Texan Rangers of which the captain was Bea. McCulloch, who became quite notorious after the som meacement of the present troubles, and was killed at the battle of Paa Ridge, in Arkansas.

Mr. Miller frequently served as guide to the Second cavalry in Texas, and was one of the guides of Earl Vân Dorn to bis famous Indian expedition about three years are

cavalry in Texas, and was one of the guides of Earl Van Dorn to his famous Indian expedition about three years ago.

Mr. Miller is one of those unfilteding Union men, of whom, as is well known, there are so many in Western Texas. He brings much interesting information, especially concerning the result of Sibley's expedition to New Mexico.

We know that Sibley's brigade, after a temporary success at Valverde (near Fort Craig, about one hundred and fifty miles north of El Pisco), passed Fort Craig and captured Santa Fe. Endoavoring to go on to Fort Union they were defeated and compelled to rearest. They evacuated Santa Fe, leaving their sick and wounded, and took the back track to El Pasa. Two or three small skirmishes occurree, but after repussing Fort Craig we have had no certain intelligence concerning them.

In the last fight the Texans lost all—horses, arms, cannons, all their stores, and even the sulters' trains. Grant's celebrated train, captured by the Toxans last summer, was recaptured in this fight.

A great number were killed or wounded, and about one half the whole force were taken prisoners. Sibley, with Coloniel Steele and Green, excapt with one hundred are supposed to have escaped in another diction, and reached Mexico.

The escaping and exasperated Texans of Green's regiment assessingted Gen. Nibley and Col. Steele during the

reached Mexico.

The escaping and exasperated Texans of Green's regiment assassinated Gen. Nielry and Cot. Steele during the retreat, just before reaching El Passo. They nileged that the ratio of the brigade was attributable caply to the drunkenness and inefficiency of the leaders. These facts were published in the San Antonio Herald.

Green and his 150 mm arrived in San Antonio on the 15th of June, having only their side arms and a few pack and the contract of the regimen was about to be sent to the interior of the State to be till define each of the regimen.

In the vicinity of Fort Filmere, Sibley was intercepte by troops from California. General Camby, with the New Mexican troops, was in pursuit and close at hand. He was thus caught between two fires, and, retrest being im-ceptual a hattle accurred, which resulted in Sibley's

Mexican (roops, was in purmit and an expensive aughts between two fires, and, retreat being impossible, a battle occurred, which resulted in Sibley's utter and complete defeat.

The California troops were supposed to number about five thousand. Sibley's brigade originally numbered about two thousand seven hundred. Baylor's regiment was already in Armona, and was joined to his brigade, so that his entire force was about three thousand dive hundred men, as efficient and well armod as Texes could furnish. They were all mounted and well previded with artillery, among which were nine mountain how liters. But the length of the journey; the want of supplies and medical stores; his losses by sickness, desertion, wounds and death, and capture of prisoners by the government forces, had greatly reduced his numbers, and produced a disbeartent, a effect upon those who remained.

Col. Riley, commanding Sibley's First regiment, resigned some time previous to the events above narrated and came back to Texas. Sibley was a native of Louislana, and was formerly major in the United States regober cavalry.

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and came and contents major in the United States regular cavalry.

The federal forces immediately after the fight took possession of El Paso and Fort Bliss, which is near by, and sent a detachment to Camp Contama, eightly miles east of El Paso. Theremon the texast overcased Fort Davis, two hundred miles east of Federal and ell the other forts in the extreme nearthwest or the State, Fort Clark, one hundred and twenty niles from San Antonio, now boing the nearest fort to El Paso held by the Texans. All able-bodied men between the ages of eighten and thirty-five are ordered into camps of instruction.

Sibley's brigade was the great affort of Texas, and contained the best fighting material is the whole State. Great things were expected of it, but it has failed as signally as it deserved. The fair of the leaders may be regarded as a precedent of what will happen to the great leaders of the retellion when their deluted people come to their sentes.

Sketch of the Rebel General Sibley.

Henry H. Sibley, a brigadier general in the robel ser-vice, and who is reported as having been assassinated by his own troops during a retreat from New Mexico int Toxas, was formerly connected with the United States nilitary service. He entered the Military Academy at West Point in 1833 as a cadet from the State of Louisiana n which State he was born. He graduated on the 30th of June, 1838, standing number thirty-one in a class of only forty-five members, among whem we find the names of the rebels Beauregard, Hardee, Arnold and others in that service, and Generals Barry, McDowell, McKinstry and others in the Union service. On the 1st of July 1838, he was appointed a second lieutenant of the Second dragoons, and on the 8th of March, 1840, was promoted From the New Offerns Deim, September 9.]

The United States from the New Offerns Deim, September 9.]

The United States from Class seamer Elecox, Commodere W. D. Porfer, arrived, from up the river yesterday. We have some very important and interesting nows by this arrival, comprising some of the acts and doings of this moneter from the New Offerns Beim, September 9.]

About a week (more or less) ago, as the Essar we crusing along in the Frier, the leckout reported the rebel gunboat William II. Would in aght. Classe was given immediately, and 30 was pursuant gast the came at Vicks. burg. The Deser was pursuant gast the came at Vicks. burg. The Deser was pursuant to be the form of the Second dragous, and on the Silver of the Second dragous, and the same a state of the came to a second on the state of the camp near the camp and a half, when a departation was send doors, with a preparation to successful opponent in that territory, General (then came and the state of the state of the camp and the state of the to a first fieutenancy. From 1841 to 1847 he held the position of regimental adjutant, and on the 16th of Feb.

NEWS FROM THE WEST.

The Rebels Falling Back in Kentucky.

Skirmish with and Defeat of the Rebels Near Florence,

CINCINNATI , Sept. 18, 1862 The lobels communed fulfing back yesterday, and at last nonumes were between Democratis and Falmouth, burning the bridges on the boundon and Covington

cavalry engaged a hundred rebels nour Florence las-night, and billed flor, wounded saven and routed th-romainder. Our loss was one killed and one wounded. bus, Ohio. The command of the troops here has been assigned to General A. J. Smith. General Netson has re-

The Reported Investment of Charles ton, S. C.

Washington, Sept 18, 1862. It as not known in official quarters, as recently report ed, that Charleston, S. C. has been invested, nor that there is sufficient force in that vicinity to make such an

News from Fortress Monroe. ARBIVAL OF PARGLED UNION PRISONERS.
FORTERS MONIOS. Sept. 16, 1862. The steamboar Vanderbill arrived yesterday morning with about one thousand one hundred Union paroled

... 'ag the balance of the paroled Union prison this place, on route to Annapolis, where they La . been taken, amounting to 5,212. Some were too sick to leave Richmond. The steamboat Swann telt for Washington, D. C., this

Another boat leaves soon with two hundred Union cotdiers from the Chesapeake Hospital, who have recovered, and are going to join their regiments up the Petomac

SPORTING.

Cricket Match.

NEW YORK VS. WILLOW CLUB, OF BROOKLYN.

The return match between the first clevens of the above clubs, was played at Hoboken yesterday. After some good play on both sides, the game was brought to a close it being a one day match, by the New Yorkers winning

t being a one day match, by the New Yorkers winning by thirty runs. Annexed is the score:

Xew York.
First Innings.
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Bharp b. Pierre.
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Parkins c. and b. Hammond 7 Jolly 1 b. w., b. Maran

Grand Base Ball Match.

name of champions. Yesterday afternoon at least 15,000 persons assembled on and around the Union ground, at Brocklyn, to witness the final game for the effect ball and the championship. Since the establishment of the Atlan-tic Club they have never before lost a match. The Eck fords beat their opponents at the commencement of the present season; but the Atlantics won the second gome cestly. This, being the deciding game, has been anxiously looked forward to by the ball community generally.

The game was commenced about three o'clock by the Atlantics taking the first lanings; but they succeeded in making one run only. The Fonfords Nlowed, and made but in their second innings they made a big in day. To confine at on the game throughout would occupy too much space. Suffice it to say that both parties played encechingly good, the Atlanties being hardly up to their usual play. The best contented game of the senson was thus concluded in the space of two hours and a quarter.

The following score will tell its own tale of the defeat

Smith, 3 b..... Crane, c. f.

Mace, r. f.

Oliver, 2 b

Start, 1 b

Cfiapman, l. f.

New STEAMER LAUNCE.-Capt. Albert Pegroot launched yesterday afternoon, from the yard of Mr. Allison, Jersey City, a splendid steamer, called the Jacob H. Vanderbilt in honor of the gentleman bearing that name, who is one of the principal owners and the manager of the Stening ton line. He is the only brother of the Commodore. Her model is one which bespeaks great speed, and the fellowing dimensions:—Length over all, 200 feet; beam, 29 feet; depth of hold, 9 feet 3 inches. She is adapted for either river or ocean service. She is anchored and diagonally braced in a peculiar manner. In her construc tion neither pains nor expense has been spared to make her the best vessel of her class. Her engines are by Messrs. Cobb and Field, who built the engines for the gunboate Resolute and Reliance, of the Potomac flotilla. These vessels, it will be remembered, were built and sold to the government by Captain Degroot at the breaking out of the rebellion. The builders promise to give this vessel to the public in time for the spring travet. The joiner work will be done by Moserz. King & Fels, and the painting and decorations by Mr. Stephen Rogers. When completed, the J. R. Vanderbift will stand unrivalled in point of speed and gor-geous decorations. It is intended to make her truly a flest-jog paiace. At a few minutes past three o'clock she gilded into the waters of the Hudson, and Mrs. Easie Os-horn pronounced these words:—"In the name of Neptune, I baptize thee Jacob H. Vanderbilt," at the san time breaking a bottle of wine gracefully over her bow After the launch the guests, several handred in number sat down to a beautiful and bountiful collation. Commo dore Vanderbils, Roy. Dr. Newman and a host of other setables were present, and all congratulated Captain De groot on his successful undertaking.

Pomercy and Messre, Thompson and Dyer, from the In-terior Department at Washington, visited this city yesterday and waited on Marshal Murray, who facilitate the committee in the inspection of the prize vensels now in this port, with a view of making them available for the transchipment of negroos to New Granada. Wr. W. H. Thompson accompanied the committee in their inspection to the Navy Yard, Brooklyn, and the Atlantic dock

QUEENS COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY .- The twenty first annual shibition of the Queens County Agricultural Society and yesterday, and will be continued to day a since Pleasure Grounds, Newtown, Long Island. farmers with their families, yesterday afternoon, who seemed as much delighted with meeting old acquaintances as with viewing the articles placed there for competition. The arrangements of the managers were satisfactory, notwithstanding the rainy weather on the day previous to the opening. An address will be delivered to day at noon, after which exhibitions of speed will be given, and then the various premiums awarded.

Crry Pourice.-The politicians of the city are now ener getically on the move, notwithstanding the important topics which are at present agitating the public mind Last evening marking of the Seymour Club was held in the Eight

NEWS FROM SAN FRANCISCO.

SAR PRABOLSON; Sept. 12, 1862 The ship W. H. Prescott has been chartered for a los

has been remarkably dull. Sales 500 harr to crimbed sugar at 14c. Legal conder notes hitteen per cont discount. sugar at 14c. Logal onder noissaiteen per cont discor-Seve al showers in the mountain districts recontly disate the mear approach of the runry season.

A Silt Lake despatch of the 11th gives items concern the progress of emigration between the real region of trains were attacked by Indicess at Subfell's thines teen or twenty persons were killed. A benefor seas-ishedness and Banaces, well armed, are enteravering prevent emigrants from going to the Saimon count Colonel Comma arrivest at Salt Lake on the 10th, has left the California troops at Ruhr Vailey that he had a garrison.

Salled, ship Thatcher, Magoin, for Liverpool, energing 22 000 sacks of About hiso saided they Goldon. Cathor All departments of trade are languishing.

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All immense mass meeting was below Maste Bolton Sunday, to arouse the people to the importance of making a creditable contribution for the reach of the book and wounted soldiers. The Mayor presided Sunday was very materly the Rev Thomas Start King. Exceedes were materly the Rev Thomas Start King. Exceedes were cuthorism and the movement to raise usuely is highly to prove a great success. to prove a great success.

Part of the estate of the late Squator Broderick and sold at auction on Saturday for \$170,000.

The San Francisco brokers have organized a stock and exchange beard on a plan similar to the New York organization.

The San Francisco brokers have organized a shock with a cachange beard on a plan similar to the New York or gaultzation.

San Francisco sept. 16, 1862.

B. F. Harding was elected United States Senator by the Oregon Logislature on the 12th, after thirty leated. The last vote stood.—Harding, 25; George A. Williams, 23. Harding is a Union democrat.

Citizens in the vienity of Portland, Oregon, have contributed \$5,000 to the National Sanitary Fund.

A despatch and the Unity Valler, Utnt. 16th, says that twenty-three emigrants were killed by the Indians, near Gravelly Ford, Humbodt eiver. Colonel Conner will despatch a company of cavalry to-morrow to ascertain the facts, and, if possible, chestise the Indians.

The first arrest for the utterance of treasonable isatency in Chifferna was made yesterday at Benicia—one Major Mackay, for refusing to take the oath of allegance. He was committed to prison.

San Francisco, Sopt. 17, 1862.

Arrived steamer Golden Age, Panama, sailed ship Angio Saxon, Howland Island; ship Mary, Calcutta.

The markets are unchanged.

The Stockton Argus, San Jose Tribune and Futah Post, three secession sympathizing jourgasis, have been refused transmission by mail or express, in accordance with an order issued by General Wright.

The larger part of the town of Snelling, Mercor county, was destroyed by fire on Friday last. The loss of property amounts to \$25,000.

The United States steamer Laucaster was at Acapulco on the 5th.

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The French war vessel Bayonnaise left that port on the 29th of August, having been unable to secure supplies, all communication with the shore being denied by a sufficiently strong body of Mexican soldiers, who neld the fort

at this popular establishment was duly inaugurated last evening, under the direction of the veteran manager Wallack, whose increasing years do not seem in the least to abate the tact and energy for which he has ever been never have we seen a more elite, fashionable, and at the same time delighted audience. All the old favorites were same time delighted audience. All the old favorites were welcomed back with a degree of warmth that must have been most flattering. The piece selected for the opening was Sheridan Knowles' "Love Chase," a comedy which is always fresh and acceptable, because it is truly a comedy, sparkling with wit and abounding in sprightly dialogue and the most amusing situationa, like all the dramatic productions of the author. It pressess another advantage for an opening right, or account of the great number of characters it introduces, thus giving an opportunity for the display of almost the entire talent of the company. The cast was the same as lest season, with the exception of Sir William Fondowe (Mark Smith), and it is therefore not necessary to state that the piece was performed in the most careful and artistic manner. The new drop some, representing the feast of Polyphemia, is a splendid piece of art, well deserving all the good things that have been said of it.

Court Calendar—This Day. 1.—Nos. 4535, 1395, 1581 SUPERE COURT CROUIT --PART I. -Nos. 4515, 536, 5381, 5871, 7687, 7115, 7263, 7621, 7651, 7763, 782934, 7870, 8016, 8067, 8061, 8133, B. Fart II. -4102, 5110, 6730, 6834, 7300, 7626, 7078, 7994, 8058, 8132, 8064.
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